Skialetheia, the *Snarling Satires,* Davies* *Epigrams* with Marlowe's *Elegies,* the book against women called *Of Marriage and Wiving, The XV Joys of Marriage* There are also to be staved *Caltha Poetarum,* Hall's *Satires* and *Wilkhe his Avisa* Xor hereafter shall an7 *Satires* or *Epigrams* be punted, nor English Histories except they be allowed by some of the Council, nor any plays except they be allowed by such as have authority All Nashe's books and Dr Harvey's are to be taken - wherever they may be found, and none of their books ever printed hereafter.

jtb June A DEFEAT IN IRELAND

On the 28th May Sir Henry Hanngton being commander at Wicklow, drew out his garrison and marched towards Ranelagh where he camped that night Nest morning, having intelligence that the rebels were drawing to a head against him, he determined to move and lodge nearer to Wicklow, and the baggage being loaded, the battle marched from camp about a mile, the enemy following but making no skirmish. Then they came to a little wood on a high fr"»n by a ford. Across t-his ford the battle passed in good order, but somewhat fast, but those who should have stayed behind to guard the rear would not stand The musketeers ran away leaving the pikes without protection so that the enemy came upon them and slew them, they making no resistance Some of the captains with a few horsemen charged very valiantly upon the enemy and brought away the colours, but by reason that the battle could not be drawn to turn back, a great part of the forces were slain, at least half being said to have mis earned

lothjune THE EAILL OF SOUTHAMPTON

News is come from Ireland that the Earl of Essex hath made my Lord of Southampton General of the Horse,

which the Queen taketh very offensively, seeing that she did not only deny it when she was moved thereto by my Lord but gave express prohibition to the contrary that he should not be appointed thereunto The Queen hath expressly commanded that my Lord of Southampton shall not longer continue in his charge* which shall be disposed to some other, esteeming it a very unseasonable time to confer so great a place upon one that so lately gave her cause of offence*